LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

gate between the Executive Mansion

stone work of the gate is easily repaired.

flowers growing in the corner is practi-

has always been a particularly pretty one. It was filled with very beautiful

shrubs and bushes, and in the spring time flowered profusely and fragrantly

with many colored blossoms. It was

derks going into the department in the

morning and coming out at night. There were little bushes with an abundant

spraying white flower; there were several

tall palm-like trees that every now and then showed a fine blossom. There were

number of illacs that covered them-

magnolli tree, and, finally, some small tree-like bushes that bore enormous

scany-like blossoms, some pink and som

een killed root and branch by the heat

corched that there is no knowing

they will ever again bear leaves. In othe words, everything that grow in the co-

only small things, and perhaps years will

The tire wipes out the work of sun

On the sidewalk at the east front of the

two big guns. They are guns with a history, and will shortly become a perma-nent part of the decoration of the build-

ing near which they are now lying. Sev-eral months ago Secretary Long was in-

Spanish cancon, for which the authorities

ordered them to be loaded upon the next transport that sailed, and delivered at the

The cannot formed part of the arma-ment of the Spanish ship Marila, which

took part in the battle of Manila Hay. The guns were mounted in the turrets of

the little cruiser and formed her main

burden. She was pretty well riddled by the American shot, and, the officers see-

"I have just come un from the South,

and Robert T. Morse, of New York, he Biggs last night, "where I made

ong trip, through Texas, Austrina, Mis metput, Georgia, and the Carolinus, am

was surprised at the number of new nils I saw. The line of the railroad seemed to be just completely fenced with

them, and there is no estimating the

understand that the greater part of the

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on and threw them overboard. The

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mion's ambitious and scholarly horn! Society went to a kindergarten class hast night, conducted by Henry Edward Krehlstel at the First Congregational Church. For about two hours the pupils distinct while the instructor drew bythmic pictures built with harmonic raciodic toys, and surrentitionsly mentcated the first principles of musical morals and manners. The lesson was a are it success. The kindergariners left surpose of music, their minute inclined to

from the platform, where every Sanday an admirable choic renders with rare understanding the motifs of which Mr. Krehinel speke, to the last row in the gallery and nearly the last row of the main door, the church was filled with musicians—members of church choirs, professional vocalists and instrumentalists and smateurs in every stage of de-

They were all profited, no doubt, as any midlione of book lovers, for example, might be profited by a lecture on the of literary composition. But an audience of the same size recruited from the world of people whose feet and not their hearts and heads must be touched by must would have carried away a leaves that must have worked a won-draw attrace for musical Washington. Mr. Erchidel's personality, already fairwell known in the Capital, proved most ections. He had hardly explained the need for intelligent listeners when his hearers found themselves ready to laugh with him or to grow serious out of sheer mpathy. Long experience as the musihas given the speaker a fine ability to say tearly what his heart would have his

bearers understand. Added to this clarity of expression he as all the characteristics of the German sic lover-enthusiasm unlimited, unifocted emotions, an abhorrence of trivial-cy, and a joyial kindliness that engenders cship spontaneously. With him g two or three illustrations of her husand's theories of music, and Mrs. King, he emphasized at the plane the kinderlessons of the instructor. The four ctors in the entertainment—the teacher. se two illustrators, and the audience-and such pleasure in working together hat two parts of Mr. Krebbiel's paper emitted, those relating to harnony and the need for love in the con-

chilet immented as peculiar to that art disposition of those who know little criticise what they avowedly do not derstand the same class which knews tures please them. Intelligent listenforce or moderately pleasing vocal-He knew, for he had read books and s on misse and had talked with his

The names of the following candidates from Mr. Krehbiel took up the greatest mphons of all music. Beethoven's comestition in C. minor—explained that its erns included only four notes, had them muck on the olano, and carried the authors of the powerful work almost as of that powerful work almost as dilly as he had shown the safrit bend the folk song.

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San Francisco, from which point they will for active service in the Philip-t was originally intended that the

a depot. A special train over the Penn-lyanis carried the troops from the Capi-t shout I o'clock in the afternoon. They oled the train at Ninth Street and plant Avenue. They will go to San

Lieutemant General Miles will leave the

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Root entertained at dinner last night. Their guests were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Hitchcock, the Russian Ambas sador, the Minister from Austria-Hur sador, the Minister from Austria-Bail gary, Baroness Hengelmuller, Mr. an Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Colonel and Mrs. Sanger, Mrs. Pinchot of New York, and her son, Mr. Pinchot of this city; Mrs. Leiter, Mrs. Hearst Mrs. Wallach, Mrs. Townsend, Adjutus General Corbin, and General Bates.

The engagement of Count A. Tarnowski Secretary of the Austro-Humaarian Le gution, to Princess Cetrortinska, of War saw, Poland, has been aunounced. It is said that the marriage date has been fixed for the near future and that when the count returns from his vacation is the autumn he will be necommanied by his bride.

attracting the active cooperation of the fushionable world is the Beading and Song Recital at the Lafoverte Theatre, to be given at 4 o'clock Thursday, and Eugene Ormonde, leading man of the L Eugene Ormonde, leading man of the La-layette company, and piano selections by Mr. Stanley Olimsied. As the boxes are all taken there is no doubt as to the financial and orilliant social success of the affair. The lower boxes have been taken by Mrs. Hanna. Mrs. Hearst. Mrs. Leiter, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Munn, Mrs. Raiph Jenkins, Mrs. Thomp-son, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Victor Kauffmaan, Mrs. George Hoff, Mrs. Fleming, and Mrs. Burdette. The two largest boxes have been disposed of to the National Park Seminary.

Mrs. Nottle M. Agor, of Baldwin Plac-New York, and Miss Mabel W. Pierce, of Trenton, N. J., guests during the tour-guration and since of Judge C. M. Tomp-kins, 13 C. Street northeast, left for their homes Monday afternoon.

## INSTITUTED A NEW CAMP. A Local Branch of the Knights and

Dames of America. Columbia Camp, No. 2, a new branch of the Knights and Dames of America, was instituted last night at the hall of the Loyal League of Women, 40 Tenth Street northwest. It was expected that Gen. James W. Somerville and Lieut. Gen. Leonidas F. Livingston, both of the National Camp, would direct the institution proceedings, but on account of illness they were unable to be present. The Gen. Robert H. Partridge, representing the supreme body. He was accompanied by Paymaster General Frederick A. Stier, Chief of Staff D. S. Fletyer, and Inspector General A. E. Giasscock, all of the Na-

tional Camp.

After the reading of the charter list the obligation was administered to those present, and the following officers were elected: Captain, Williard Fracker; Clerk, Newton S. Collamer, Paymaster, Edwin H. Etz. It was decided by vote that the name of the camp should be Columbia, No. 2. The officers elected were then installed.

The following committees were appointed: Good of the order, A. V. Davidson, S. L. Tomiluson, and Newton S. Collamer; y-laws, Samuel Evans, A. S. Taber, and Chomas H. Lusworth.

## GONZAGA COLLEGE DEBATE.

Students to Discuss Question of an

Increased Standing Army. The Phocion Society of Gonzaga College lege Hall Thursday night, March 28, at 8 o'clock. The question of the debute will be, "Resolved, That the maintenance of a regular peace establishment of one hundred thousand men is for the best interests of the United States. The affirma-tive will be upheld by Edward B. Quinlan and Francis J. Diemer, 1802. The negative will be represented by Frederick I. Devereux and Charles M. Mattingly,

The Judges will be the Very Rev. James A. Burns, President of Holy Cross College; the Very Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, D. D., Catholic University of America, and the Rev. James F. X. Maivaney, S. J., rector of Trinity Church.

The Reception Committee will consist of the following. William C. Repetil, Owen J. Cleary, Waiter J. Cox. and William B. Deviney, 1902, Joseph J. Ken-lly, 1901; Lake J. Clancy, 1902, and Edward B. Burke, 1902.

### AFTER RICH PLUMS. A List of Candidates Seeking Treas. ucy Appointments.

Department:
For Deputy Auditor for the Postoffice For Appraiser of Merchandise at Boston, Mass., John P. Bigelow, Quincy

partment to the Presidential class, to take effect April 1, 1991; Russellville, Ala. ether. A most amosing incident closest the citation. Mr Krehhel explained with sectiation. Mr Krehhel explained with such emphasis that the coda to the less and narrased a story of a musician ho despaired of playing it at Leipsig ar feer of appliains when the waitz and 1 and the coda was to begin He hoped Washington audience might do better, et when the cheral society caught the movement of Weber's spirited waltz its athinsism overcame its ludgment, the omber was interrapted unite as Mr chibiel had forced, and the evening end that over your content of the presidential class, to take effect April 1, 1961; Russellville, Alia, is, effect April 1, 1961; Russellville, Alia, effect April 1, 1962; Russellville, Alia, is, effect April 1, 1962; Russellville, Alia, effect April 1, 1962; Russellville, Alia, is, effect April 1, 1962; Russellville, Al Cass Lake, Minn., 31,00; Bouncellie, Miss., 51,100; Poptarville, Miss., 51,00; Poptarville, Miss., 51,00; Wansu, Nels., 51,00; Port Oram, N. J., 41,000; Hastings-upon-Hudson, N. Y. INFANTRY OFF FOR MANILA.

Two Companies Leave the City to Emback From San Francisco.
Companies 1 and M of the Eleventh Infantry, which have been stationed at Mostlington fiberacks, departed posterday for San Francisco, from which justine they for San Francisco, from which justine from the filter of the San Francisco, from which justine from the San Francisco, from which justine they for San Francisco, from which justine they

# DANCING IN CHURCH

s would not depart until Priday, but An Ancient Custom Still Is Kept Up in One English Parish.

(From Stray Stories.)

The ancient custom of dancing in church is still observed in the partial church is still observed in the partial church of Musgrave, in Westmerstand, in connection with the ancient ries of rish-bearing.

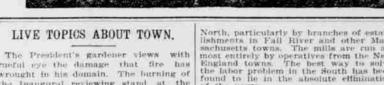
On May day each year twelve young maddens of Brough, approved by the vieur, assemble at 10 o'clock in the morning at the root of Brough bridge, decorated with flowers and frient garlands on their heads. Accompanied by a bund, they proceed through the telds to Musgrave, the band playing and the rish-bearers sincing.

the band playing and the rush-bearers directing.
The girls are led up the north side of the church, and they hang their garands at the side, there to remain till the next year. The gospel is read by the clergy-man, prayers are offered and pairing song after which the clerk and view retire.

A space is then cleared near the size.

Lieutement General Miles will leave the entry today for Boston, where he will address the Middlesex Club, on Thursday inght. On Friday he will visit Nev York and review the truops at the army tournament at Madison Square Garden.

No one knews letter than those wit, have used Carner's Little Liver Fills what relief they have given when taken for dysjepsis, distincts, pain in the side, constitute, and disordered stamach. cross in the cometery.



Said the Jester

"Gadzooks!"

"It's no jest to

make a man hungry."

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quoth the king-

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to the King-

North, particularly by branches of establishments in Fall River and other Massachusetts towns. The mills are run almost entirely by operatives from the New England towns. The best way to selve the labor problem in the South has been found to lie in the absolute efficiention of the negro.

"But if the South had taken up the present line of work before the war, think where she would be today. It was a perfectly possible thing. The men owned the slaves, and though the negroes might not be very efficient they could be forced to be tolerably so. The Southern planter could have manufactured his own goods right by the cotton field and he could have saved the cost of transporting the raw material North and the manufactured product South. The South could be king today if it had gone about the thing right." wrought in his domain. The burning of Inaugural reviewing stand at the Grounds and the State, War, and Navy Department worked havon in a corner that was the pride of his eye. The dam-age that the flames did to the iron and That will require only the expenditure of money and a few strokes of the mason's chisel, but the damage wrought upon the The little corner of the President's garden just at the War Department gate

f the Twentieth New York district, was in Washington yesterday. He succeeds Representative Glynn. Mr. Southwick served in the Fifty-fourth and the Fifty-fifth Congresses, being defeated for the Fifty-sixth by Glynn, and in his turn defeating Glynn for the Fifty-seventh. When in Congress Mr. Southwick was a member of the Banking and Currency and the Military Committees. He is in Washington to press the candidacy of John Pelmer, of Albany, for the position of Pension Commissioner, "Mr. Falmer is New York's natural candidate for the position, in case it be-comes vacant, said Mr. Southwick. "He stands particularly high with the Grand Army men and has all the recommenda-tion that he needs."

## MR. WU ON PREJUDICE.

The Chinese Minister Speaks at a New York Gathering.

NEW YORK, March 26.-Wu Ting-fang, the Minister from China to this country, was the leading speaker tonight in Cal-vary Raptist Church at a meeting held under the direction of the Baron and Baroness De Hirsch Monument Associa-tion. It was a gathering devoted to the sweeping away of racial and religious prejutices among all men. Mr. Wu said: The fire wipes out the work of sun, which, water, and soil during perhaps eight years. Some of the plants which were in the corner were set out that long ago, and it took that time to make the corner a place of beauty such as it was before it fell a victim to the flames. The greatest loss is in the tree peonies, of which there were two, one bearing a plak blossom and one a deep red. The list was an expectally fine plant, and had flowers often six inches across. It was about six years old and will be extremely difficult to replace. Several bayonet plants were destroyed, some of which were just about to biossom about once in three years. The intle bushes of white spray flower have been replaced, but the lillacs will have to be converted and other vilants put in their Racial projudice and religious futolerance are the two monsters of barbarism. In former days these two seemed to stalk abroad together and set nation against nation and people against people. For enturies the world was in a constant ferer. What untold destruction of life and property resulted from the wars between the Greeks and the Persians, the Romans and the Carthagenians, Such things I am happy to say, would no longer be

tolerated in our days. The tendency of the times better things. Civilization is co broadening men. The savage cares only for himself and his family. The highest civilized man sympathizes with all creeds State, War, and Navy Department are lying, holstered up by blocks and wedges. egolsin to patriotism, from patriotism to

to Baron and Baroness De Hirsch, about a night watchman in Moscow, who gave his coat to a beggar and died in the snow formed that there were, at Cavite two himself.

ley and Vice President Roosevelt were

### there had no use. The guns were considered to be in the way, and the Secretary was asked if they could not be disposed of m some way. The Secretary sent word i TO SEEK REST ABROAD. Alexander Brown, of Baltimore, Re. olne next to the United States, and he

signs From Active Business. BALTIMORE, March M.-Alexander d at Norfolk a month or more ago, and cier, has offered his resignation as a director of the various corporations with which he is connected. This is a preliminary step to a long trip abroad for recreation and rest.

Mr. Brown will sail for Europe on April of something less than a thousand tons and the stay abroad is for an indefinite period. In recommending the trip Mr Brown was advised by his physician to house of Alexander Brown & Sons.

In the past few years Mr. Brown has been the leading spirit is deals involving over \$250,000,000.

# Father Gloyd's Illness

Father Gloyd of St Patrick's Church age at Tenth and C Streets for several the day. The hopes of his friends were greatly raised by this favorable report of his condition. Puring the day there were large numbers of cullers at the personage to enquire as to his condition. mat fittle use to the Government. They weight solls pounds each.

On the highest pediment of the steps at the east front of the State Department, there are now two breitze cannon, of most antique type. One was cast at Seville one hundred years ago, and one at Manila about the same time. They were both captured at Manila, and were sent on to Washington as trophics. Secretary Long, however, prizes more lughly the gain which the has now obtained, for he says they represent the kind of ordinance which was really in use at the time of the battle of Manila, against which the skill of American guinners prevailed.

The brouze guns have been mounted on desorative carriages, and have been combined into an artistic design by the aid of an eners long in mora the new guns ha similar decorative manner on the periment just below the others.

black peau de soie.

facts as they are.

## Prof. Grosvenor Upholds Her Right to Manchuria. Prof. Grosvenor, who occupies the chair

f "Modern Governments and Their Ada highly interesting lecture on "Northern Asia and Siberia," under the auspices of the National Geographic Society, at the Columbia Theatre yesterday afternos The subject, by reason of its timeliness attracted a large andience, who closely followed the speaker as he depicted the onward murch of civilization in those renote regions. Prof. Grosvenor has spent considerable time in Russia and has studied the manner in which the Russian Government is gradually but surely ex tending its powerful influence into the northern Chinese province of Manchuria He said the Russian Government had always been characterized, in extending its sphere of influence, by perseverance and shrewd diplomacy. The speaker thought that it was but natural that Rusda should assist China in establishing frm government in that much covered thinese province, Manchuria.

"A compact has been placed before the filness Government by the Russian Gov rnment," said Prof. Grosvenor, "accord ng to the terms of which Russia was to cook after the military government of Manchuria and its raffrond interests, and civil administration. Mancheria, being contiguous territory to Russia only. ) other power apparently has any right object to this compact. I believe that Russia should have the same privilege f applying the Monroe Doctrine to the erritory which is contiguous exclusively o her own and in which no other Euro pean country is interested, and especially when the Power to which this doctrine is pplied is contented."

Prof. Grosvenor prophesied is great

oture for Liberia. He gave a short distorical sketch of the policy of Ivan the Terrible in permitting foreigners to settle Siberra, which they not only were empelled to defend, but also to make habitable. The speaker compared these early Cossack settlers to our own pioeers, and in describing, by means of what the Nile was to Egypt the River Amur was to Siberia. "The mouth of this River Amur." the speaker said, 'was disreovered with a perseverance that knows no defeat. The Amur is the main artery of eastern sportin, and, with its tributaries, covers the trading places in a large portion of that region, it is the fixed policy of the Russian Government to large portion of that region, it is the fixed policy of the Russian Government to develop as fast as possible the present and prospective territory termed eastern Siberla. To colonize and civilize the tast region which has Port Arthur for its southernmost seaport Russia is making superhuman efforts and many ascrifices." Prof. Grusvenor spoke of Vladivostock as "the Empress of the East," and said that the city has lost somewhat in prestige shee the Russians determined to make Port Arthur the main terminal of the Trans-Siberian Ruffway system.

Speaking of the present difficulties in China, the speaker said that Russia and Germany were the two only Powers which had a right of redress at the hands of China. The first by reason of war having been carried into her territory by Chinese soldiers, and Germany by reason of her Ambassador having been assussinated. The United States, Prof. Grosvenor thought, and Geraa Britain had no such interests at stake. "Japan," he said, "will always have cause to regard Russia with fear, but the former will gradually see that her only natural ally is Russia. Regarding the diplomatic negaciations between Russia and Great Britain relating to the advances of the former Power into Chinese territory, Prof. Grosvenor said that Great Britain valating to the divances of the former Power into Chinese territory, Prof. Grosvenor said that Great Britain valating a that Great Britain relating to the advances of the former Power into Chinese territory, Prof. Grosvenor said that Great Britain valating to the divances of the former Power into Chinese territory.

W. J. Murtagh Stightly Improved. The condition of William J. Murtagh, who is critically ill at his apartments in he National Hotel as a result of a stroke of apoplexy, suffered Monday night, was dightly better last night. His condition

The coffier Saturn has arrived at Hons rom New York for Newport, and th battleship lows (flagship) from San Fran-cisco for Port Angeles. The North At battle Squadron will cult at Kingston Jamaica, on its way north from Chieben Island, Porto Rico.

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-choice of the prettiest homespuns,

# RUSSIA'S POWER IN THE EAST.

# slightly better his loght the considered so dangerous that a fatal termination is feared. During the day there were a large number of callern at the hotel who were anxious as to his condition. Last night Dr. F. T. Chamberlin announced that unless some unforcesen development set in Mr. Murtagh would recover.

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\$3.75 each. Were \$6 to \$7.50.

Medium weight All-wool Cheviot Sailor Satts, may blues and some browns; royal dues, cadet and garnet; sizes 2 to 10. \$3.75 each. Were \$5 to \$6,

Double-breasted All-wood Suits, in me-turn and heavy weights, plain and funcy axtures; sizes 5 to 15. \$3.75 each. Were \$5 to \$6.75.

Boys' Sailor Tams, tine quality, in \$1 each. Were \$1.50 and \$1.75.

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# Tea-ette-Pure Tea.

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Try a sample of Tea-tie, in Cannel Goods Department—Fifth floor,

"Standard" Patterns for Eas ter, 10c to 25c.

"Standard" Fashion Sheets for Easter-Free.

Pattern Department-First Soor,

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